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In 1874, the Board of Education composed of Dr. J. P. Moomau, president; Adam Arbogast, G. W. Siple, J. F. Patterson and C. C. Burner, members; with Stewart Wooddell, secretary, ordered that a new building be erected on the site, the contract being awarded to Robert J. Brown, who with the help of E. M. Brown, built the new Bruffey school house in 1874, and the teachers were Franklin Arbogast, C. O. Arbogast, Amos Gillispie, Allie Arbogast up to the year 1884 then B. F. E. Wooddell, two terms; Annie Mays, Docia Sharp, Ella Kerr, Addie Williams, P. D. Arbogast, B. F. E. Wooddell and Mary Brown, two terms; Sula Burner, Bertie Beard, three terms; Forrest Houchin in 1899; Mary Brown, George Sharp, Erma Clark, B. F. E. Wooddell; Brown Varner, B. B. Williams. This brings us up to 1907, when the Board of Education, ordered a

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D. Arbogast, B. F. E. Wooddell and Mary Brown, two terms; Sula Burner, Bertie Beard, three terms; Forrest Houchin in 1899; Mary Brown, George Sharp, Erma Clark, B. F. E. Wooddell; Brown Varner, B. B. Williams. This brings us up to 1907, when the Board of Education, ordered a new building to be erected on the same lot, and the contract was to be awarded to O. L. Orndorff for the sum of \$500. The first teacher employed in the new Bruffey building No. 3, was George Straley, from Jackson County. This building was supplanted by the high school in 1917 and was sold to Uriah Hevener, Jr., for the sum of \$50 for a tenant house; the old Bruffey building was sold to B. M. Arbogast for the sum of \$25.

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# Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow



Linda Sue Hill, Senior, on the basis of her score in the homemaking knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls December 2, is Hillsboro High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.



Senior Rebecca Chestnut, on a basis of her score in the home making knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls, is Green Bank High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. In addition to re-



Joe Debra Galford is Marlinton High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She also receives a specially designed silver charm and is eligible for one of 102 scholarships.



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grandson of Mrs.  
of Dunmore.

Linda Sue Hill, Senior, on the basis of her score in the homemaking knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls December 2, is Hillsboro High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, it has been announced. In addition to receiving a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual homemaking education program, Miss Hill is now eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

From school winners in the state, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected within the next few weeks.

Begun by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, the Betty Crocker Search is the only national undergraduate scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. During its 16-year history, more than seven million young women have participated in the program.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Hill, of Hillsboro.

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Senior Rebecca Chestnut, on a basis of her score in the home making knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls, is Green Bank High School's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. In addition to receiving a silver charm from General Mills, Rebecca is now eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

Rebecca has been an active member of FHA, Literary, and Pep Clubs for the past four years; she has also been a member of the band and is presently a majorette.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Chestnut, of Dunmore.

Old Colony Trust Company and Howes Leather Company, Indenture of Trust and Mortgage.

Frances Oyer and F. Witcher McCullough, Co-Executors of Estate of Dorothy H. Mower, to The Mower Lumber Company, 1/4 interest mineral rights 4 tracts, Edray District.

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Jo Debra, of Slatyfork, is the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-  
lace Galford. She is a member  
of the F.H.A., 4-H Club, and  
the National Honor Society.  
Miss Galford was Miss Poca-  
hontas 1969, was the Marlinton  
Fire Department Queen, and  
will represent Pocahontas Coun-  
ty in the Strawberry Festival  
in June.

Mary Bussard Lowry to Lew-  
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Nancy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hunter, Jr., of Arbovale, was recently chosen Student of the Month for December at Fairmont Business College. She is a 1968 graduate of Green Bank High School. She was active in Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, Dance Band, Folk Singing, and Majorette. A member of the Green Bank High School Chorus and Band, she was attendant to the Homecoming Queen in her junior year. She is taking a clerical science course at the Business College and plans to be graduated in March.

#### Graduates

Sally Rose, daughter of Mrs. Nola J. Rose

8th grades have an opportunity to participate in a career Awareness Weekend at Jackson's Mill, March 6-8.

The purpose of the conference is to help boys and girls develop an awareness of self in relation to the world of work. The conference will be sponsored by West Virginia University Department of Clinical Studies personnel, according to Barbara Rae Weiford, County Extension Agent.

Weekend activities will include group discussions, counseling, assemblies, recreation and opportunities for individual counseling.

Boys and girls from twenty counties will attend this conference. Pocahontas has a quota of twenty-five. Any boy or girl in the 7th or 8th grade who wants to attend the career Awareness Weekend should call the phone or write the Pocahontas Extension Office for a registration blank.

Transportation to the conference will be provided by county school bus. The cost of the conference is \$5. This amount includes transportation, lodging, insurance and snacks.

#### Southern States

Southern States Cooperative regional board meeting will be held at the Mont Vue Room in Elkins, on February 11, at 6 p. m.

The main features of the session are a report on

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**24954, JANUARY 29, 1970**

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## **C. E. Woolwine**

Charles Edward Woolwine,  
67, of Marlinton, was pro-  
nounced dead on arrival  
at the Pocahontas Memorial



## **Candidates**

Richard McNeel, of Hillsboro, filed Tuesday with Lloyd Payne, Circuit Clerk, as a Democratic candidate for member of the County Court.

Leroy H. Sharp filed as a Democratic candidate for constable.

Tom Edgar filed in Charleston Tuesday as a Democratic Candidate for reelection to the House of Delegates from Pocahontas and Greenbrier.

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In a telephone call to Delegate Tom Edgar Tuesday night,

**24954, JANUARY 22, 1970**

**Jacob Hoover**

Jacob Hoover, age 83, of Marlinton, died Wednesday evening, January 14, 1970, after a brief illness in the Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins.

Born near Doe Hill, Virgin-  
August 5 1886 he was a

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mas Lane ... ny, of Han- ... spent the ... their fami- ... Mrs. Henry ... past sev-

neral Home Chapel with burial in the Arbovale Cemetery.

### James M. Ryder

James Milton (Dove) Ryder, 75, of Minnehaha Springs, died Wednesday, January 14, 1970, in an Elkins hospital after a four month illness.

Born at Mountain Grove, Virginia, May 27, 1894, he was a son of the late William Henry and Ivy Florence Irvine Ryder.

He was a retired sawmill worker and a member of the United Methodist Church.

His wife, Mrs. Allie Wanless Ryder, preceded him in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Jewel Ryder, at home; three brothers, Cassell Ryder of Mill Point, Harry Ryder of Clover Lick, and Burl Ryder of Berkley Springs, Maryland and one sister, Mrs. Cassell (Annie) McGee, of Elkins.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Minnehaha Springs United Methodist Church by the Rev. Sherman Markley and the Rev. Rex Ball with burial in the Beaver Creek Cemetery.

A truck driver was killed Monday this side of Valley Head. He was hauling salt from Pittsburgh for the State Road Commission at Marlin-

... daughter, Patri- ... of Bay Shore, New York ... Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callison ... daughters, Linda and Elizabeth, of Arlington, Virgi- ... Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wood- ... Columbus, Ohio; S. ... Wooddell, Athens; Rand ... Woodde l, Beckley; Mrs. K ... Sebert, Lewisburg; Mr. ... Mrs. S. yrl Sharp, Covingt ... Virginia; Mr and Mrs. L ... McPherson. Cass; Mrs. Ha ... ey Cromer, Durbin; Mr. ... Mrs Arlie Ryder, Bover, ... and Mrs. Charley Rexrode ... daughter, Gene. Durbin; ... and Mrs. Herman Snyder ... Mrs. Frank Nelson. Alder

The Civil Aeronautics B held hearings last Tuesda The Greenbrier concerning ice at Greenbrier Valley port at Maxwellton. The at stake is whether Air Lines Service will be ed from the Flo port to the one The examiner wit from all areas and intere volved, including William ell, from the Astronomy at Green Bank. The h are to be continued this in Washington A deci expected in about a mo

### SALE - 20% OFF

Ladies' Wool and Cotton S  
Dusters Dresses, Sweat  
Gossard Girdles and B  
Ladies' and Children's C  
25 PER CENT OFF  
Ladies' Pajamas and G  
Children's Go-Go Boots—Hal  
Dustin Mercantile Com



Entered at the Post Office at Marlinton, West Virginia 24954, as second class matter.

#### SUBSCRIPTION CHARGES

In Pocahontas County \$2.50 a year.  
Elsewhere \$3.50 a year. In advance.

JANE PRICE SHARP, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1970

## Green Bank Land Grants

Continued from last week

This Wilson Survey of 44,000 acres has been a harvest field for the lumber companies. The Seneca Game Forest is in the bounds of this survey which aggregates an area of 10 847 acres, and cost the State more than \$20,000. In 1905 the Pocahontas Timber Company sold 2,112 acres which is the bounds of the Seneca Forest for the sum of \$32,736.00

The James Patton Survey of 37 000 acres by survey bearing date May 1, 1795, lies on the Allegheny Mountain between the mouth of Ervin Draft on Back Creek, in Highland County, and the church on top of Allegheny Mountain. About 1840 the 37,000 acre tract was sold for taxes and divided up in lots; the survey and division being made by William Young.

The North Fork and Potomac Survey, and the recently operated by them head-

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for taxes and divided up in lots; the survey and division being made by William Young.

The North Fork and Forest Lumber Companies own the greater part of the James Patton Survey, and the timber was operated by them recently. This survey includes the headwaters of Brush Run; Deer Creek, North Fork, Galford's Creek, Stony Run, Ervin Draft, Ruckman Draft, Briscoe Draft, and Birds Run.

On June 5, 1795, a survey of 30,000 acres was made for William Bridger who assigned the same to Jacob Kuhl; adjoins the James Patton Survey of 37,000 acres and running with a common line from a small white oak tree standing back of the Brushy Run Chapel Church; the line passing north of the Allegheny Church; this same oak tree is corner of the Charles Galligher Survey to 32,000 acres; the Galligher Survey and the Kuhn or Bridger survey run with a common line to a point near Bartow, the Bridger or Kuhn Survey extends up the east prong of the Greenbrier River, crossing the mountain on the headwaters of the South Branch of the Potomac. This survey was re-surveyed and divided up in 1841 for Joseph Brown by Thomas Campbell and

The town situated in the Griffin and The Set Ste gate at building is to the two and to the be owned by The Arbovale Griffin patented conveyed to Moses House the name "M lies on the w vale.

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The Charles Galligher survey of 32,000 acres made in 1795 lies between the town of Bartow, and nearly up to Cass, taking in the Little Mountain between Deer Creek and the river and running near to the top of Cheat Mountain. In 1875 B. M. Yeager, surveyor

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The Charles Galligher survey of 32,000 acres made in 1795 lies between the town of Bartow, and nearly up to Cass, taking in the Little Mountain between Deer Creek and the river and running near to the top of Cheat Mountain. In 1875 B. M. Yeager, surveyor of Pocahontas County, cut the Charles Galligher survey up in lots which was practically all sold to lumber companies. M. P. Bock was the first man to commence operating timber in the Charles Galligher survey in 1902. All the forest lands of the large tracts mentioned above are under option or being purchased by the Monongahela National Forest.

On August 10, 1795, a survey of 2,306 1-2 acres was made for Thomas Kincaid, adjoining the Thomas Wilson Survey of 44,000 acres at the east end of the Michael Mountain, and running about three miles with the Wilson line to the lands of William and Andrew War-

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The last of the large surveys were made for William Dizer on the 19th of December 1805, containing 605 acres lying on the headwaters of Rosin Run

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## DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Up to \$20,000 Are Insured  
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#### Grants

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and Thorny Branch adjoining the James Patton Survey of 37 000 acres and interlocking with the Thomas Kincaid survey and thereby linking up all the large grants or patents that circumscribe the Green Bank community.

Now going back to the lands of the early settlers of the Green Bank community, we find that the town of Green Bank is situated on the lands or grants of Jacob Gillispie and Thomas Cartmill; and North Fork was called Cartmill's Creek up until about 1830 when some old fool who didn't know the points of the compass called it North Fork, and it has gone by that name since. It is the east branch of Deer Creek, and it should have continued under the name Cartmill's Creek in honor of Thom-

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Thomas Cartmill conveyed his land to Abraham Ingram on June 13, 1798.

The Green Bank High School is situated in the grant of Jacob Gillispie. The old Gillispie homestead is now owned by F. H. Hedrick, Vo-Ag teacher.

The town of Arbovale is situated in the grant of Benona Griffin and James Rucker, Jr. The Set Stone corner near the gate at D. O. Woods store building is a

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On June 15, 1798, The Green Bank High School is situated in the grant of Jacob Gillispie. The old Gillispie homestead is now owned by F. H. Hedrick, Vo-Ag teacher.

The town of Arbovale is situated in the grant of Benona Griffin and James Rucker, Jr.

*The Set Stone* corner near the gate at D. O. Woods store building is a common corner to the two grants mentioned, and to the lands supposed to be owned by Jacob Rumbeau. The Arbovale church is in the Griffin patent. James Rucker conveyed part of his land to Moses Houchin where we get the name "Mosey Flat" which lies on the west side of Arbovale.

The North Fork Milling Company's flour mill is in the Grant issued to Thomas Jarvis. Jarvis conveyed his land to Gillispies, and Gillispies to Patrick Bruffey in 1822 who developed the water power for the North Fork flour mill.

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The first church in the Green  
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what is now the old part of  
the Arbovale Cemetery, and  
was erected some time long  
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Deer Creek Union Chapel. It  
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the North Fork flour mill.

William Taylor conveyed  
is land to John Brown on Sep-  
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The first church in the Green  
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James Tallman who made the  
deed on July 5, 1831.

It is legendary that Jacob  
Rumbeau and a man by the  
name of Covelough were the  
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ced on July 5, 1831.

It is legendary that Jacob Rumbau and a man by the name of Covelough were the first settlers in the Deer Creek Valley, but we have no records to verify the fact. Jacob Rumbau's home was on the lands now owned by James Cassell, which was formerly the James Rucker Patent.

Much could be written about the land grants of the pioneers of the Green Bank community but it would be an elaborate piece of work to go in detail with them all.

It appears that in this busy progressive age, that we seem to forget all the local history of our community and put into oblivion the lives of our pioneer settlers, who carved the farm land out of the wilderness, and made the way possible for our homes, churches and schools, which should be considered as a monument to them

R. W. Brown  
Surveyor

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**Wanted**

# **Chim**

**14, JANUARY 15, 1970**

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## **Deaths**

**Mrs. Phillip A. Lott**

**REX BR  
RD**



including the hiring of high school students.

Reprinted from November 1934  
Times

## Green Bank Land Grants

Green Bank, W. Va.  
October 23, 1934

Dear Cal:

Some time ago you asked me to write you a list or something concerning the original patents or land grants of the Green Bank community; I have forgotten which particular grants you mentioned, but, however, I will give you a list of the original Land Grants that are adjacent, and contiguous, and run with common lines, and are situated on the waters of the North Fork and Deer Creek, and should figure largely in the local history of the Green Bank community.

We don't know the exact date, but sometime long before the Revolutionary War, a dauntless band of pioneers possessed of adventurous spirits

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# **BANK OF MARLINTON**

**FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION**

**Deposits Up to \$20,000 Are Insured  
In This Bank**

**COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES**

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Thursday except  
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### **ON CHARGES**

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**HARP, EDITOR**

**AN. 15, 1970**

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neer who was destined to over-  
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100, the figure of a stalwart, broad-shouldered man could have been seen standing top of the wild and rugged knoll, which reach its rocky bluff high above the North Fork Creek, a short distance east of the junction of the North Fork and Deer Creek. He no doubt was alone save for the companionship of a long rifle which he leaned upon as he contemplated the glorious scenes that stretched before him, as he forecast the future of the beautiful landscape. This lone pioneer was John Warwick. He was one of those daring men who, as the tide of emigration started westward, had left his friends and family and after many days of hunting and exploring, reached the junction of North Fork and Deer Creek.

The scene so impressed John Warwick that he concluded to build a home and found a settlement on the waters of Deer Creek. After taking a tomahawk right or possession, which consisted of blazing a few trees and building a rude shack, he set out for his home in East Virginia to tell his people of the magnificent country he had discovered.

Immediately with his three sons, Andrew, John, Jr., and William, he persuaded a large number of settlers to accom-

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of the County Court, also purchasing agent of the Indian Hospital; W. Ekhurst was named to the Welfare Council and J. H. Burns, Sr., was named to the Agriculture Committee. Mullenax was named Justice of the Peace for a year. Shinaberry, Jr., resigned as constable.

Art Gay was named Justice of the Peace for Edray.

A representative of the Department of Natural Resources met with the County Board on Friday afternoon, May 16, at 3:00 p. m. to discuss a program for a clean-up of the Greenbrier River, including the hiring of high school students.

Continued from November 1934  
Times

## Bank Land Grants

Green Bank, W. Va.  
October 23, 1934

Dear Sir:  
Some time ago you asked me to give you a list or something showing the original patents and grants of the Green Bank community; I have for you which particular grants are mentioned, but, however, I give you a list of the Bank Land Grants that are adjacent and contiguous to the

valley; the country through which they passed was one tangled almost impenetrable forest; the ax of the pioneer was never sounded in this region where every mile of the way might harbor some danger from the Indians; these pioneers knew not the meaning of fear; the war whoop of the Indians and the twang of the bow and arrow were familiar sounds to them. The old pole ax wielded by strong arms soon cleared some land and reared stout log cabins within the radius of three or four miles. Then new settlers moved in and the settlement began to grow and flourish, and the Red men began to be troublesome; some settlers were shot, and bands of hostile Indians prowled around and made it very dangerous.

An attack from the Indians was apprehended and the settlers determined to build a Fort as a defense for the infant settlement which was planned by Jacob Warwick and named for him, but was built by the people of the community; as a rule the old Indian Forts were built in the shape of a parallelogram. Peter Warwick told me that his grandfather said this fort was in circular form, and that the roof was covered with sods and dirt to prevent fire from the enemy. The white oak walls bristled with port holes and surrounded by a stockade for

Pennsylvania, ents. Mr. Waugh, and Mrs. Maude the holidays. Fred Smitgomery and another group the Peach Bo lanta.

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oak walls bristled with port  
holes and surrounded by a  
stockade fence presented an al-  
most impregnable defense.  
This fort was used as a home  
for some of the settlers who  
often lived for weeks inside its  
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For many years it remained  
a famous Fort on the frontier,  
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manded a fine view of the surrounding country; now in west end of a field of F. H. Warwick; Mr. Warwick told me he had hauled several wagon loads of rock from the foundation and chimney of the old Fort.

The month of June 1780 must have been a very busy time for the early settlers of the Green Bank Community, due to the fact that they were surveying out their lands to secure grants or patents. It appears that there had been no surveying done prior to the Revolutionary War. June 7, 1780, is the date of the first survey as shown in the Augusta Grant Book No. 1, in the Auditors Office at Charleston, which was made for Jacob Warwick for 340 acres, June 8, 1780, James McCartee, 215 acres, June 9, 1780, William Nottingham, 300 acres, June

## Notice to

The annual meeting of the holders of Bonds of the said Bank of Virginia, on Monday at 1:30 p.m. for acting such business as may come before  
1-1-3 Rob

Sealed bids for construction of system with Well Water Storage Booster System, County High School, situated on Creek Road and Forest, will be of the Pocahontas Marlinton, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. publicly open

Contract is lump sum basis

Separate bid Site Preparation Concrete, 75,000 gallons

wick for 340 acres, June 8,  
 1780, James McCartee, 215  
 acres June 9, 1780, William  
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 10, 1780, James Rucker, 361  
 acres. June 11, 1780, James  
 Rucker, Jr., 345 acres June  
 12, 1780, Jacob Gillispie 400  
 acres; June 12, 1780, Thomas  
 Jarvis, 400 acres, June 13,  
 1780, Thomas Cartmill, 358  
 acres. August 8, 1782, William  
 Warwick 900 acres; Abraham  
 Ingram, November 15, 1785,  
 138 acres. William Taylor,  
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 grants are recorded in Augusta  
 County Grant Book No. 1;  
 and Grants issued to James  
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McKamey, James Kerney, John Warwick, Joseph Wooddell, Thomas Coberly, Thomas Wooddell, William Warwick, Daniel Kerr, James Munsen, Benona Griffin and Samuel Tallman are found recorded in Bath County, Book No. 1. This brings us up to 1795, when the speculators and land sharks began to secure grants for large tracts of land in the Allegheny Mountains bordering on the new settlements, which was Bath County at that time. A grant for 44,000 acres was issued to Thomas Wilson in 1795. This tract of land lies between the town of Marlinton, including the town of Dunmore and near the site of the old Cross Road School House below Green Bank and running through the loop of Deer Creek above Cass; most of it being on the East Side of the Greenbrier River. This entire tract was sold for a direct

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of Dunmore and near the site  
of the old Cross Road School  
House below Green Bank and  
running through the loops of  
Deer Creek above Cass; most  
of it being on the East Side of  
the Greenbrier River. This en-  
tire tract was sold for a direct  
tax being levied by the Federal  
government, on the 14th day  
December, 1802, by the United  
States Marshall for the Dis-  
trict of Virginia, and bought by  
Sampson Matthews for the  
sum of five dollars and one  
cent. On November 1, 1817,  
Sampson Matthews employed  
Samuel D. Poage to make a  
division of the 44,000 acre  
tract, the line to begin at a  
point on Arthur Grimes land,  
pass a high point of rocks on  
Michael Mountain which is  
about three hundred yards  
west of the Lookout Tower on  
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Government, on the Federal December. 1802, by the United States Marshall for the District of Virginia, and bought by Sampson Matthews for the sum of five dollars and one cent. On November 1, 1817, Sampson Matthews employed Samuel D. Poage to make a division of the 44,000 acre tract, the line to begin at a point on Arthur Grimes land, pass a high point of rocks on Michael Mountain which is about three hundred yards west of the Lookout Tower on the Michael Mountain and passes near the CCC Camps on the Browns Creek road on July 1, 1818, Sampson Matthews conveyed by deed the west end of the survey of 9500 acres to John Moore, Andrew Ervine, James Waugh, Arthur and Charles Grimes. The east end of the tract was disposed of by the Matthews and Jacob Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meeks, of Fredericksburg, Pennsylvania, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Waugh, and her grandmother,

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Phone 799-63

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# The Times

54, JANUARY 8, 1970

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## **Marion E. Galford**

Marion Everly Galford, 80, Green Bank, died Thursday, January 1, 1970, in the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins



# the Daily

1954, JANUARY 1, 1970

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## **Fred C. Allen**

Fred Clay Allen, 82, of Mar-  
ton, died Saturday, Decem-  
ber 20, 1969, in the Pocahon-  
Memorial Hospital

## Deaths

### Mrs. Gray McLaughlin

Mrs. Elizabeth Blackhurst McLaughlin, 62, of Cass, died Wednesday, December 17, 1969, at her home after a short illness.

She was born August 18, 1907, at Arbovale, the daughter of the late Rev. Harry and Burner Blackhurst. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and lived most of her life in Pocahontas County.

Her husband, A. G. McLaughlin, died in April, 1969.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann, at home, two sons, Gray McLaughlin, of Berkeley, California, and Ed. H. McLaughlin, Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin; eight brothers, Allen Blackhurst, of Belle, Warren E., of Cass, William, of Belle, William, of Victor, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, Homer, Bryan, Harold, Williston, South Dakota, Francis, Louisa, Virginia, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the United Methodist Church Wednesday with the Rev. Kent Montgomery in charge. Burial was in the Arbovale cemetery.

### Rev. L. E. Saville

Rev. Lee Erdon Saville, 68, of Rockland, died at his home December 26, 1969, of a recent heart attack.

He was born January 5, 1901, at Rockland, January 5, 1901, the son of George W. and Dora Saville.

He was a retired Methodist minister, and a member of the United Methodist Church.

### Fred C. Allen

Fred Clay Allen, 82, of Marlinton, died Saturday, December 20, 1969, in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Allen, as he was known to all, retired about six years ago after operating the Royal Drug Store for over forty years. He served as President of the West Virginia State Pharmaceutical Association in 1934-35 and had been a member of the State Board of Pharmacy for over thirty years.

He served from 1936 to 1956 as State Senator and was chairman of the Pocahontas County Democratic Executive Committee for over twenty years. He had also served from 1928 to 1932 as Marlinton Mayor.

A veteran of World War I, he was a charter member of the American Legion Post No. 50, and a member of the V F W, Masonic Lodge and Shriner. He was long active in the Pocahontas Rod and Gun Club.

Born at Alma April 18, 1888, he was the son of the late Stephen and Dorcus Stoneking Allen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Jo Berry Allen; one daughter, Miss Ann Clay Allen, of Marlinton, and one son, Fred C. (Johnny) Allen, Jr., of Charleston, and two grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. James W. Sells, with burial in the Mountain View Cemetery.

### Kyle Curtis

Homer Kyle Curtis, 67, of Marlinton, died Monday, December 22, 1969, in the Memorial General Hospital in

## THANKS

Thanks again for a wonderful year and a thought for 1970—

The money you spend supports churches, schools, banks, etc.—HOWEVER, in supporting them HELP

When you reasonably support local taxpaying institutions

COME IN AND

## C. J. RICH

Hardware and Furniture

### Baby Phillips

Lanty Lemuel Phillips, Jr., was born on Monday, December 15, 1969, and died December 15. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanty L. Phillips, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Survivors include his parents; the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner and Mrs. Mabel Phillips, all of Marlinton.

Burial was at the Emmanuel Church Cemetery at Lobelia, December 19.

## REVIVAL NOTICE

The Woodrow Church of the Nazarene will be conducting a series of revival meetings, beginning April 11 through April 14. Service time each night will be 7:30. There will be special music and singing. The evangelist for the meetings will be Rev. Frank Goff, from Bluefield, W. Va. Rev. Goff is presently pastoring a growing and active church and has good success in the evangelistic field.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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## TEACHER HONORED

A native of Charleston and a graduate of Charleston High

## P.C.H.S. LETT CLUB REPORT

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Charleston, W.Va.—  
Wahontas teacher



## TEACHER HONORED

Charleston, W.Va.—  
A Pocahontas teacher  
of mathematics, Wil-  
liam Price McNeel, is  
the recipient of the  
West Virginia Inter-  
national Teaching  
Fellowship offered  
by the Government of  
Australia. State Sur-

A native of Charle-  
ston and a graduate  
of Charleston High  
School, he received  
a B.S. degree from  
Marietta College in  
1961, and a M.S. in  
mathematics from the  
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He has also done  
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B. Taylor, who made  
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cently, said McNeel  
was chosen because  
of his significant  
contribution to the  
teaching profession.  
He is teacher and  
head of the mathe-  
matics department at  
Pocahontas County  
High School.

Mr. McNeel left  
last week for Austr-  
lia. For two years  
he will teach in the  
secondary schools,  
study curriculum and  
other educational de-  
velopments in Victor-  
ia, Australia, and  
travel during vaca-  
tion periods. The  
total value of the  
two-year fellowship  
is worth approximate-  
ly \$19,000 in Amer-  
ican dollars.

#### HONOR STUDENTS

First semester hon-  
or students have been  
named in West Virgin-  
ia University's Col-  
lege of Education.

an University and  
West Virginia Univer-  
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The Australian Gov-  
ernment first began  
the program for math-  
ematics and science  
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ago to commemorate  
the Centenary of  
State Education in  
Victoria. Each of  
the United States  
was invited to sub-  
mit a candidate for  
the fellowship. West  
Virginia's first se-  
lection was Robert  
Corley of Grant Coun-  
ty, who was forced  
by illness to shorten  
his stay in Australi-  
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The state's fellow  
last year was Carol  
Ann Yurchina of  
Charleston, who now  
is teaching in Kil-  
syth, Victoria.

#### NOTICE

A Mass and Rosary in  
memory of Mary Frances  
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## How To Ruin Your Town

The following is a reprint from the Morgan Messenger, April 27, 1972. We felt that it was worth publishing, as it is pertinent today, as it was when first it was printed.

It is titled "How To Ruin Your Town." The original author, and indeed the original newspaper in which it appeared have been long-since lost.

### "How To Ruin Your Town"

1. Never attend any meetings. Just sit around and criticize about the way "they" are doing things.
2. Vote against any kind of tax levy—whether the purpose is good or not. "They" just want money.
3. Make fun of the fire and police departments. "They" are just out there for the glory and pay.
4. Don't ever go to the movie, school concert or ball game, benefit program, or exhibit. Sit in a half-trance in front of the idiot box.
5. Knock our city council. This is a must. Every one of them is just on the council to get a little kick-back.
6. Stay out of church. You might go on Easter and Christmas just to prove to yourself that the minister does not know what he's talking about and everyone there is a hypocrite.
7. Buy everything you can out of a discount catalog or mail order book. These firms are the first to come forth with donations and service to the community.
8. Don't support your town's newspaper. The out-of-town papers are a lot better and contribute much more to your town than the local bulge. But jump on your paper's editor the first time Aunt Hegatha's visit is left out—forget the other ten times it was in.
9. Spread any story or rumor that is defamatory or uncomplimentary about the town. Never say anything nice about anybody. All kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks.
10. Above all, always be skeptical and cynical about anything supposed to be good for the progress and betterment of the community.

Your motto should be: "If it's good, it can't happen here. We could perhaps add to the 10 statements, with a few localized suggestions, but all things considered, the above list is adequate if you are bent on ruining your town.

Too many people are guilty of one, two, three or more of the 10 offenses listed, aren't they?

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# JOURNAL

Toward A Better Future By Learning From Our Past Mistakes

THURSDAY MARCH 22 1973

Marlinton, West Vi

OUR CONTINENT  
BY KEY 73

invited to  
Pocahontas  
his call-

## HARLEY CUTLIP TO RETIRE

Harley Cutlip, well  
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## FRED W. TRAINER

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Superintendent Fred W. Trainer, Sr., of the French Creek Game Farm died at the West Virginia Medical Center in Morgantown Wednesday, March 14, 1973, of injuries received while fishing in Pocahontas County last Saturday.

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A 23-year veteran of the Department of Natural Resources. He formerly was stationed at Marlinton going to French Creek as superintendent 15 years ago.

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#### ANNIVERSARY

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#### CONCERT

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8 p.m.

his head on a rock  
after he slipped  
from an embankment.

He was 53, a native  
of Trainer, Greenbrier  
County, son of the  
late Albert and Erma  
Trainer.

He was a commander  
of Veterans of For-  
eign Wars, Post 3663  
at Buckhannon and a  
member of Huntersville  
Lodge No. 65 of the  
Masons.

Survivors are his  
wife, Dorothy; a son,  
Fred W. Trainer, Jr.,  
at home; four daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Edward  
Warner, of Buckhannon,  
Mrs. Fenton Taylor of  
Pomroy, Ohio, Mrs.  
Brent Phillips of  
Buckhannon, and Mrs.  
Randall McGill of  
Fairmont; a brother,  
Cloris Trainer of  
White Sulphur Springs;  
three sisters, Mrs.  
Maude Evans of Edray,  
Mrs. Reba Kincaid and

flying north one day  
last week. Could it  
have been that flock

Mrs. Mable Chestnut  
Neola, and four gran-  
children.

Services were a  
10:30 a.m. Saturday  
at the Tomlin Funer-  
Home in Buckhannon  
and at 3:30 p.m. i  
Mays Chapel Cemetery  
in Greenbrier Count

AMERICAN CHERRY  
GROWERS OFTEN  
PLANT MULBERRY  
TREES NEAR THEIR  
ORCHARDS TO LURE  
BIRDS AWAY!!



IS TO THE POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL  
HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

ALLEGHENY

JOURNAL



Monday, April 26, 1971

The president of Allegheny College (left) talks with a representative of the U.S. Forest Service (right) at Camp Pocahontas. See Page Three.

## Science Campers Plug In at Camp Pocahontas

## A New York Gas Company Exercises Its Legal Rights

*Nowell Creadick Socks It to Em at Glenville*

## Coalton Gets It All Together

See Page Fourteen

Entering 11th Year

# National Youth Science Camp Opens at Bartow

The nation's one hundred top-notch science students -- along with 34 counselors and instructors plus a handful of dignitaries and local citizenry -- opened the 11th annual National Youth Science Camp near Bartow Sunday afternoon.

Adorned in blue blazers the NYSCampers walked to long benches beneath a blue, fluff-spattered sky, taking their seats between a small crowd to their rear and the counselors and directors of the camp to their front.

Beside each pair of the campers lay their state flags, flags they would later unfurl in a special ceremony portraying the geographical diversity of the participants.

Entering Camp Pocahontas not far from Thornwood, visitors arriving before the ceremonial opening of the camp could hear the whine of bagpipes hooting into the tall spruce, spruce that in fact grew so tall that the 1971 Capitol Christmas Tree for Washington D. C. was cut from a spot about 50 feet from where NYSC director Joseph Hutchison Jr. characterized the 100 young men as "a giant fraternity of scholars . . . who will determine the direction of the nation, perhaps the world."

Featured speaker for the afternoon was Concord College president Joseph Marsh one of the founders of the NYSC in Pocahontas County

who recalled the efforts to get the camp going, on its feet.

Established with \$30,500 pumped into the 4-H camp, the NYSC is actually just one of the many uses of Camp Pocahontas, the county 4-H camp originally built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's.

Among the first to use that plush facility was NYSC's director of public relations Charles R. Carlson, a South Dakota University chemistry major who, bright and early Sunday morning with the water at a mere 32 degrees, plunged into the water.

Later, in the showers, he heard the NYSCampers asking each other who that crazy guy in the water was.

For the first time in a decade, a portion of the "giant fraternity of scholars" that has been growing since the founding of the science camp in 1963 will return for the first ten-year reunion.

At head Sunday afternoon for the opening was '63's Phil Cummings of California, a man who met his wife at the NYSC and married her two years later -- to the hour, he told this year's campers. -- "It was kind of an anniversary of our meeting here."

"In fact," he continued, "I can't think of anything I've done in the last ten years that has not been affected by the science camp."

"I hope you'll be able to return to West Virginia some of the valuable things you'll learn here. Tell people about West Virginia," he said, "when you go home -- I hope your 'Almost

Heaven, West Virginia' buttons don't wear out."

This year, as every year the Mountain State sends its two delegates to Camp Pocahontas.

One of the boys was National Merit Scholar David R. Blum of Wheeling who plans to attend Wheeling College. Blum, planning major in pre-medicine, has already won the George Stifel Scholarship Award and the Bausch & Lomb Award. Extracurricular activities include work with several





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the other NYSCamper, is North Matewan. Valedictorian of his high school graduating class, Kitts also found spare time to attain the rank of Eagle Scout, participate in student government, read,

(cont. on p. 4)



Unfurling the flags of their home state, 100 boys in the 11th annual National Youth Science Camp opened three weeks of intensive education

Sunday afternoon at Camp Pocahontas near Bartow. Moments after the solemn ceremony, one of the nation's 121 Frisbee masters tossed a yellow

Frisbee over the campers' heads where it arced to the ground and was caught almost on the rebound.

Frisbee is the official

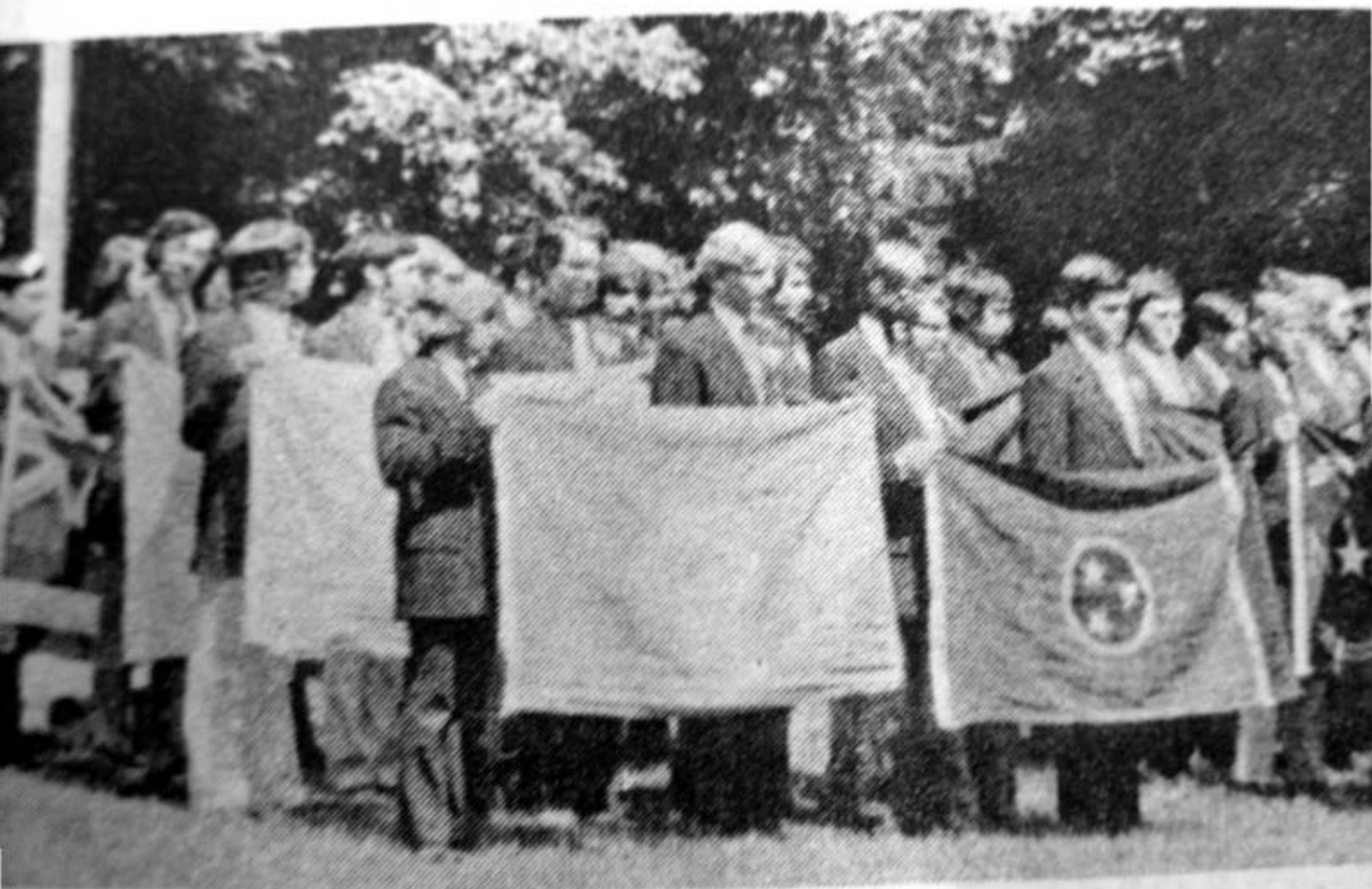
kind of punch-drunk sport of the NYSCampers, clatter when the staccato rhythms of learning get too heavy.

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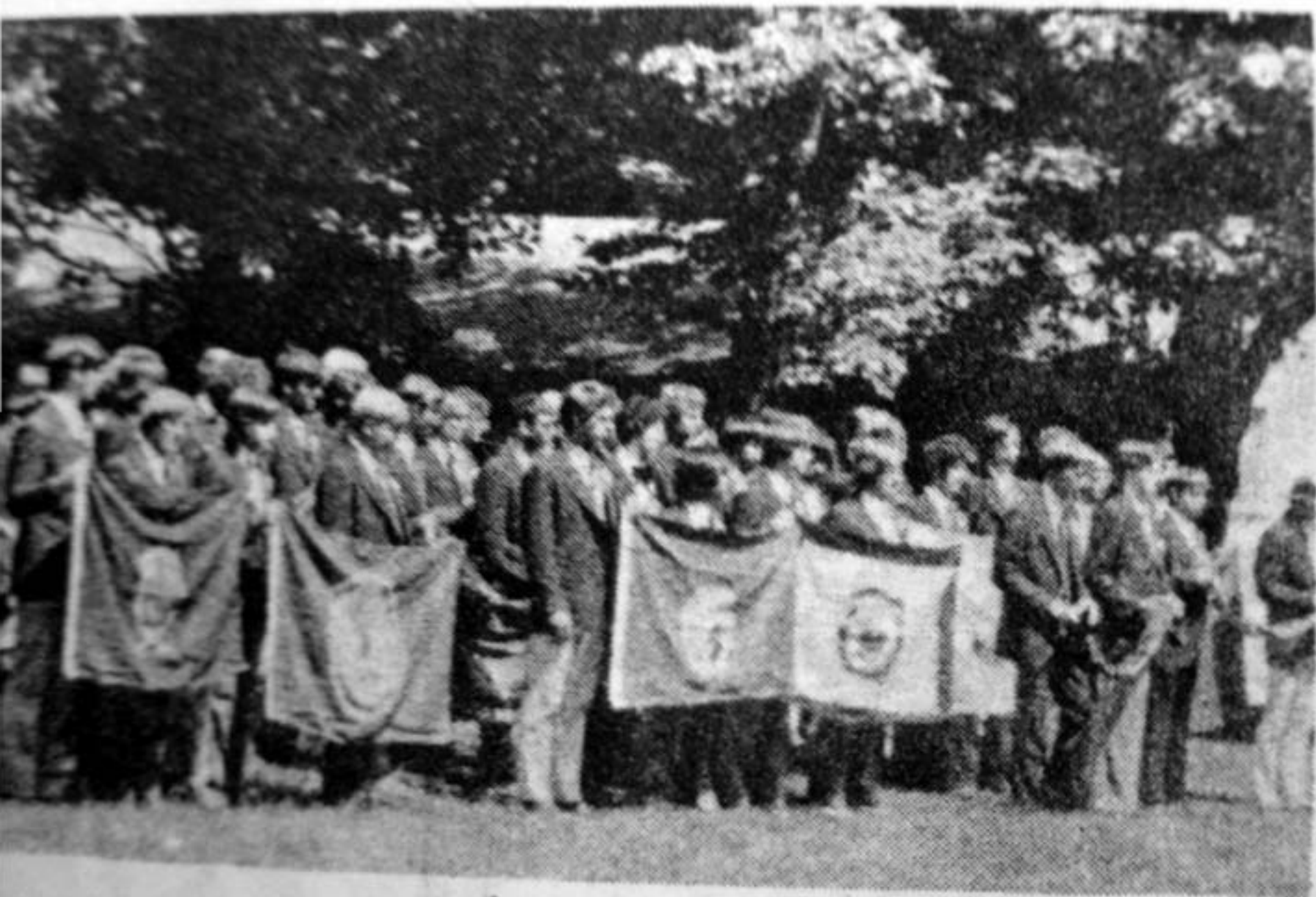


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By Learning From Our Past Mistakes

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# Cass Acquires *2 Locomotives*

The Cass Scenic Railroad has acquired two more steam locomotives, both of which were formerly used by the Army on the Fort Eustis, Va., Military Railroad.

The engines are Number 612 and Number 714 and they are a Consolidation type locomotive and switching engine respectively which had both been in use on the military railroad prior to June 22.

Engine Number 612 is called a "G.I. Consolidation"

build by the Porter Locomotive Works in Philadelphia in 1943.

Engine Number 714 is known as a tank type locomotive because it carries its fuel and water in a tank slung over the boiler instead of in the traditional tender. This engine has the unique historical distinction of being the last steam locomotive built by the Porter Locomotive Works in Pittsburgh. It was constructed in 1950 and used for years around the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D.C., before the Army acquired it in 1967.

Officials with the Cass Scenic Railroad say the two engines were acquired from the Army for free and that Number 612, in particular, will be used to haul the special Cass trains at West Virginia attractions such as the Mountain State Forest Festival.



Thomas A. Wyatt and with the Marlinton  
Jerry E. Taylor have District since 1961.  
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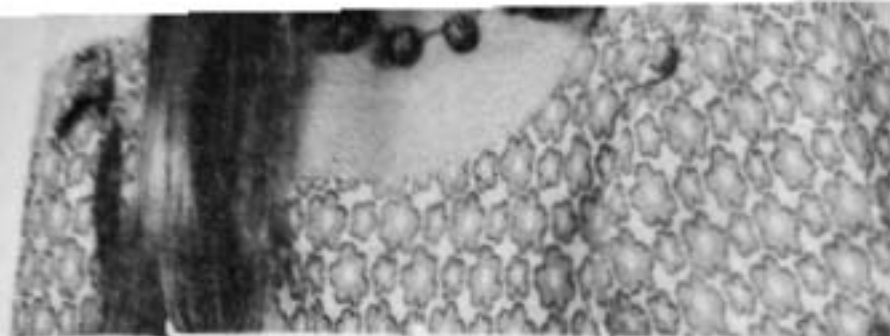












## THREE POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTIES WILL VIE FOR HOMECOMING

One of three Pocahontas County High School co-eds will be named queen of the

Fourth Annual PCHS Homecoming now slated for Friday, Sept. 28.

Bying for the title will be (left to right), Doris Hunger-

QUEEN TITLE

buhler of Gree

the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Hungerbuhler; McLaughlin, old daughter and Mrs. Lee lin of Dunmore; 17-year-old Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Workman of boro.

Following coming game ted by the coronation a teen dance held at the school until Music begin

fine used cars - inexpensively

# M&M

MOTORS

Intersection Rte. 33-219 / Elkins

**Coalton**

a good mountain community

## Special this week only!!

1973 Parkwood

2-Bedroom  
total electric

**\$6995**

Regular \$9195

house-type  
doors  
storm  
windows

Wall-to-Wall Carpet Throughout

## E FOR HOMECOMING

### QUEEN TITLE

buhler of Green Bank, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elsi Hungerbuhler; Marie McLaughlin, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin of Dunmore; and 17-year-old Susie Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Workman of Hillsboro.

Following the homecoming game, punctuated by the half-time coronation activities a teen dance will be held at the high school until midnight. Music begins at 9:30.

Saturday night will feature an alumni dance from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m., and tickets will be discounted half a dollar if purchased before Thursday of homecoming.

Escorts for the queen candidates will be Richard Akers of Buckeye, Danny Lester of Minnehaha Springs and Alan Crist of Cass, respectively.

The Queen's Court will consist of Lyn -

ette Hiner of Marlinton as senior attendant escorted by Frank Morrison of Frank; Caren Cummins of Frank escorted by Keith Burgess of Buckeye.

Sophomore attendant will be Virginia Cloonan, escorted by Tom Valencia, will be the freshman attendant. Miss Cloonan is of Marlinton, her escort of Green Bank.

Bearing the crown will be Susan Renee Rosenkrantz of Durbin while Scott Nash of Marlinton will carry the scepter.

Advance tickets to the alumni dance may be purchased at the Collins's store in Durbin, at Kanes Grocery and Deanie Beauty Shop in Durbin, from Yance Galford in Bartow, from Jimmy Ryder in Boyer, from Trent's Store in Arbovale, from Marla Chestnut in Dunmore, the Scalp Shop in Hillsboro, in Frost from Grigetta Henderson, at Grams Motel in Buckeye and from the Pocahontas Pharmacy, Lang's Dress Shop, the Marlinton Dry Cleaners and the Treasure Chest in Marlinton.

**CONNA**

**and A Better Future By Learning From Our**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973**

## **SUBDIVISIONS**

Any person sell  
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# UNION

A Better Future By Learning From Our Past

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

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NATIONAL NUTRITION  
WEEK MARCH 4-10  
Chicago, Illinois

S

## Marlinton, West Virginia

### OXYGEN TENT CAMPAIGN

February 28 was the closing date for contributions to be sent toward the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's project for the oxygen tent for the hospital. If you have not contributed and would like to send your donations to:

Mrs Charles E. McElwee  
814 14th Ave.  
Marlinton WV 24954

These recent donations have been received:

Jane Price Sharp \$25.  
Rene & Max White 15.

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Mrs. Nell Young

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Mr. & Mrs. E.O. Dill

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Mrs. Ruby T. Woodbery

In memoriam

J.B. Orndorff

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Jesse Tacy Family

In memoriam

Jesse W. Tacy 1972

and Charles G.

Tacy 1963

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Winston Stewart

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Edward E. East

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Mrs. Russell Clark	10.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles	
E. Gum	10.
Crystal Galford	10.
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Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie W.

Alderman

In memoriam--

Glen Irvine 25.

Mrs. Earl VanReenan

In memoriam--

Earl VanReenan 10.

Mr. & Mrs. Willard

Eskridge 25.

Green Bank HDC 10.

Miss Lynn M. Kerr 10.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Kesler  
10.

Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Hahhah



In memoriam--

Glen Irvine 25.

Mrs. Earl VanReenan

In memoriam--

Earl VanReenan 10.

Mr. & Mrs. Willard

Eskridge 25.

Green Bank HDC 10.

Miss Lynn M. Kerr 10.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Kesler  
10.

Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Hahhah  
Hannah 10.

Mrs. John Wimer 20.

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## N O T I C E

The Pocahontas Coun-  
ty Older Adult Center

# The Kwiz Kids Just Before Their Final Bout

by Dianne MacMurray

Is there anyone in Focahontas County who hasn't seen the "Kwiz Kids" at least once?

In a contest that has stretched out over seven weeks, the three FOCUS stars of the 7:00 P.M. spot on Monday night's WOL Klassroom Kwiz have trounced their opponents from other high schools with a wit and authority that has made them easily the talk of the county.

In a recent interview, shortly before their last night on the air, the three wizards were discussing the prospect of retiring as undefeated champions. (The rules of the show require a team to retire after seven straight wins.)

Philip Horne, a sophomore and the youngest man on the team, confessed that he was apprehensive about the next round. "We're so close to the end -- I'm not going to relax a bit -- not this week."

"What will you do the day of the show, they were asked. Any special tuning up?"

"We'll do what we always do," said Phil. "read the papers. They take a lot of questions from current events."

In fact, there is not much else the team can do. The generalized format of the show does not give the contestants any way of knowing ahead of time what subject areas they will be questioned about. Questions range from geography and history to an occasional "how do you spell --?"

In the first two rounds each boy has to answer on his own the questions that are put to him. In the third round, the teammates can advise each other.

Asked if each member has a special area of expertise, all three shook their heads.

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Aside from winning money for his school, what else does a Kwiz Kid champion get?

"A free dinner at the Mesquite," said Phil. Looking like diners are one of the high spots of his day. "And also the Durbin Lion's Club is treating us to dinner on May 12."

In addition, seven-time winners receive a large wall plaque with their names inscribed on it. The plaque will be presented to FOCUS for display.

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by Dianne MacMurray

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What will you do the day of the show, they were asked. Any special boning up?

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In fact, there is not much else the team can do. The generalized format of the show does not give the contestants any way of knowing ahead of time what subject areas they will be questioned about. Questions range from geography and history to an occasional "how do you spell --?"

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(cont. on p. 17)



## Pocahontas Lass in Contest

A comely, 18 year old brunette who wants to become a professional vocalist, Miss Vonnice Myers of Pocahontas County High School, will compete June 11-16 in Parkersburg for the title of Miss West Virginia.

It will be the first time that Miss Pocahontas of Pioneer Days in Marlinton will have competed in the pageant, according to Pioneer Days Chairman Doug Dunbrack.

At 18 and in her senior year at PCHS, Miss Myers has already had a stunning high school career. Aside from being a member of the National Honor Society during her junior and senior year at PCHS, she has served in student government, on the student council, in both her freshman and junior years.

For three years she has served as an officer in the Future Homemakers of America. In her sophomore year she was vice-president in charge of recreation, in her junior year as vice-president in charge of public relations and she currently holds the presidency of that organization.



# Flower preserving and

## Kwiz Kids

(cont. from p. 5)

"It was the post-prom party that was a blast," he added chattily. "I have that on reliable hearsay."

If chatting on television can get you into trouble, it can also endear you to your audience. Most Klassroom Kwiz watchers agree that Mike, Phil and Rick are engaging television personalities, and that their willingness and

ability to make quips about themselves and their surroundings is one of the things that makes them fun to watch on the air.

Off the air, they are equally enjoyable. Phil is loquacious, full of explanations and digressions. Rick is more quizzical, while Rick is more serious -- a reflection, perhaps, of his status as graduating senior, president of his class, member of the National Honor Society, and winner of an ROTC scholarship to West Virginia University.

Rick is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Forrest H. Wood-dell of Greenbank.

Mike, a junior, lives in Bartow with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Smith, a sister, two brothers, and "an uncle who's my age, so I consider him a brother." Also a member of the National Honor Society, Mike expects to go to college and "prepare for a career in the sciences."

Phil, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horne of Arboreale. He has two older brothers and a younger sister. After high school, he says with conviction, "I'm going to

become a surgeon."

In addition to their academic achievements, all three boys are members of the PCHS letterman's club, of which Rick is vice president.

After seven weeks of fame on the firing line, do the three stars have any regrets?

Well, yes...just one. By getting themselves tied up for the past six Monday nights, they've missed out on a spectacle that everybody else in Pocahontas County has seen -- the brilliant live performance of the PCHS Kwiz Kids on Klassroom Kwiz.



# SWIMSUIT FASHION PARADE

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'

Women's smart styles by "COLONY."  
"ROBBY LEN" AND "SURE TOGS"



# The Kwiz Kids Just Before Their Final Bout

by Dianne MacMurray

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In a recent interview, shortly before their last night on the air, the three wizards were discussing the prospect of retiring as undefeated champions. (The rules of the show require a team to retire after seven straight wins.)

Philip Horne, a sophomore and the youngest man on the team, confessed that he was apprehensive about the next round. "We're so close to the end -- I'm not going to relax a bit -- not this week."

"First, going on the show," said teammate Rick Wooddell, 19, a

senior. "What will you do the day of the show. They were asked. Any special lining up?"

"We'll do what we always do," said Phil. "Read the papers. They take a lot of questions from current events."

In fact, there is not much else the team can do. The generalized format of the show does not give the contestants any way of knowing ahead of time what subject areas they will be questioned about. Questions range from geography and history to an occasional "how do you spell --?"

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Asked if each member has a special area of expertise, all three shook their heads.

"It wouldn't do much good," Phil explained. "They will reward us each in their questioning."

What about areas of interest?

From Mike Smith, senior team member, came the answer. "My teachers all tell me that I'm the smart guy in the class. But the way they question me is not as in the show as a spelling question."

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# Cass Mayor Calls it Quits

The mayor of Cass this week announced his intention not to run for office again -- unless no one else would serve.

"I've had it seven years," said Carl Davis, 57, of Cass from his office at the Observatory in Green Bank where he works as an electronics buyer.

"It's more or less of a burden -- but we had to have street lights, and part-time policemen and garbage collection -- that's the only reason I stayed in there," Davis confessed. "It's more or less of a burden."

Coming up Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the mayor's office in Cass is the bi-annual town meeting during which a mayor and five councilmen, plus a recorder, will be nominated from among the residents of the community. Davis said this week at the salaries of the mayor and councilmen be sliced in half, down

from \$250 per year to \$125 per year. "We had to do it in order to have enough money to operate," Davis said candidly.

However, he added that the Council has since voted to raise the salaries back up to their former level as of July 1, after the election slated for the

first Tuesday in June.

"We got the treasury built up a little bit," he said, "and then there was the revenue-sharing money."

Davis said he had someone in mind who he would suggest Friday night, but he declined to disclose who that person was. He said the person he had in

mind was retired and would have time for the job.

Currently serving on Council are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crandon, plus Barbara Criss, wife of recorder Gene Criss, plus Eugene Jones and Sharon Campbell. Mayor Davis mentioned that two members

of Council would probably step down from their posts.

"It's very hard to get anyone to serve," Davis commented. "It just takes a lot of your time. But unless the town has having the services it needs -- well, it's just a donation, that's all."

## Septic Systems : PART ONE

by James Cooper, sanitarian

Many parts of West Virginia, including Randolph and Pocahontas Counties, have problems with sewage disposal. Shallow soils, higher water tables, steep slopes, soils with a lot of clay and improperly constructed systems cause these problems.

To help clear up this trouble the West Virginia State Board of Health adopted a new set of regulations on July 1, 1970 called "Small Sewage and Excreta Disposal Systems Regulations." Since the septic tank system is the most common type of excreta disposal system, the Randolph-Elkins Health Department

trench is filled with topsoil and planted with grass.

Since the drain tiles are either plastic pipe with holes in the bottom or short sections of tile pipe with a gap between each section, liquid can leak out of these distribution lines. The gravel helps to spread out the liquid on the bottom of the trench and it is then absorbed into the soil. Some soils absorb the liquid fast, others very slow.

To repeat, the solids remain in the tank and must be pumped out when the tank gets too full. The liquids leave the tank and flow into the drain tiles where they are eventually dispersed into the soil. The li-

To get a permit in Randolph County, an application form may be obtained at the health department office at 309 Randolph Ave. in Elkins. In Pocahontas County, go to the county courthouse in Marlinton.

The application should then be filled out and returned to the health department. The ap-

plication will be reviewed. If satisfactory, a permit is issued giving permission to install the septic tank. Before the tank and covered with dirt, and must be made by department to everything is properly.

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### Special Sale

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